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Physician Arrested and Tried for Health Law Violation.

Judge Miller Decided That There Was No Evidence and Discourages Such Prosecutions.

Dr. Joseph Parker was arraigned before Junge Miller in the police court yester-day, charged with giving a false certificate and by so doing violating section 4 of the laws and regulations to prevent the spread of scarict lever and dipththeria in

the District.

Dr. Farker entered a plea of not gullty, whereupon Dr. Waish of the bealth department, who swore out the warrant for arrest, took the stand and stated the

He said that Dr. Drawbaugh had been called to the hone of a Mrs. Berger to at-tend her little daughter Ruth, and after making a diagnosis of the case pronounced

He sent a certificate to the health office

He sent a certificate to the health office to that effect, and the officers visited the residence of Mrs. Berger and placed a diphtheria sign on the door.

Later Dr. Joseph Parker was called in to attend the wick child, and after investigating the case said that it was not diphtheria. He gave another one of Mrs. Berger's daughters a certificate stating that there was no diphtheria in the house, and told her to lake it to school with her. Size did so and her teacher becoming alarmed went to the health offices and stated the proceedings.

stated the proceedings.

An investigation was made and a warrant was swom out charging Dr. Parker
with giving a false crifficate.

Dr. Walsh, during his testimony, admitted
that there were certain stages of the discase when it was impossible for a physician to fell whether it was diphtheria or not.

"Whenever one of these cases are brought up in court," said Judge Miller, "they only cause confusion, and nothing is ever accomplished."

After hearing Dr. Walsh's testimony the judge concinded that there was nothing in the case on which he could find Dr. Parker guilty of the charge preferred against

"The law reads that no person who has convalenced from diphtheria or scarlet fever," said his bonur, "shall be allowed to attend any public or private school, etc., and I don't see where Dr. Parker has violated this by issuing a certificate to allow the state of the child who is sick to attend school.

"Again, in the penalty it says, 'any persor who shall knowingly issue such a certi-ficate, and here Dr. Walsh says himself that there are times when physicians don't know. There is nothing in this case. Dis-missed."

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND ACCEPTS

He Is a Member of the Anti-Saloot League Executive Committee. The single vacancy in the executive committee of the American Auti-Saloon League, caused by the declination of Bishop Keane, of the Catholic University, has just been filled by the election of Mos. Reversed John Ireland, D. D., of St. Paul, Minn, familiarly known throughout the world as Archbishop

convention, in order to fill the vacancy, it was necessary that the executive comof direction. As the members of both these bodies are scattered over the country, both of them were polled by mail from the office of secretary, Mr. James L. Ewin, in this

City.
The nomination of Archbishop Ireland by the executive committee was unanimous, Returns from the heard of direction are not all in yet, but a impority of the forty-eight votes having been cast for Archbishop Ireland, he was notified Saturday night of his election. His acceptance of the place had previously been obtained. As was to have been expected he held the castle and researchers are not recommended.

Heverend and Dear Sir. "Under the influence of your letter I have sent a telegram to Mr. Ewin accepting the honor of the vice presidency. I need not say that my fullest sympathy has been and is with the American Anti-Saloon League, but I am so tangled up with cecapations of other kinds I have no time to spare, and I dislike potting my name to any work or movement to the actual fur-therance of which I may be able to give but very little active aid. "Helieve mc, reverend and dear sir, re-spectfully, &c... JOHN IRELAND."



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"Everything winds.

ARCTIC HAS NO CURRENTS

Expert Opinion Is That Nansen Has Probably Failed.

JEANETTE RELICS FAKED

Iwo Middies Perpetrated the Joke Which Originated the Drift Theory. Melville, Dall and Other Experts Show Why It Is Impossible for the Fram to Cross the Frozen Sea.

"Nansen knew that no Jeanette relies. had ever been found in Greenland and what-ever thought he may have given to Arctic currents must have demonstrated to him that a drift across the pole was utterly im-practicable." DISMISSED PARKER'S CASE

practicable."
This was Dr. Dall's comment yesterday when his attention was called to the fact that surprise had been expressed at his distribution, the long

statement Sunday, discrediting the long accepted Jeanette relic theory.

Dr. Dall is the Arctic expert of the Smithsonian Institution, and has devoted most of a long life to scientific research in the north frozen ocean. He believes that should the reported center of Sansan because of Sansan and Sansa reported return of Names by way of Si-beria be verified it will be found that he been be verified it will be found that he has not been to the pole and that his expedition was a failure though to some extent more successful than others entering the ice in the same vicinity through the fact that some one has returned to tell the tale. In that case it will be a repetition of the Jeanette expedition.

NOT IN THE FRAM. That Nausen would return in the Fram. Dr. Dall has never for an instant believed and in this he is supported by Melville, Greely, Nordenskield, and a host of other great explorers

He declares that there are records of nore that a hundred ships going into the lore between Point Barrow and the Lena belta, and not a single relic of one of them has ever been found. All the wood that reaches Greenland, he says, is treas-

that reaches Greenland, he says, is treas-ured as if it were gold.

In that treefess land the sleals are fre-quently made of small bits of wood pegged together with the most rigid economy of materials and selectists examining these sleds have found nothing from any Siberian source. Records of unquestioned accuracy demonstrate that no system of currents exists in the North Polar Ocean such as are well known in temperate or tropical waters.

In regard to the Jeanette relic story, Dr.

In regard to the Jeanette relic story, Dr. Dall says this fiction was totally exploded the moment it gained currency. He had associated with him in the Shaihson an Institution, Dr. Emil Bessels, surgeon of the polaris expedition, under Dr. Hail, when the amountement came from Europe that fifty-eight objects from the Jeanette had been found on an ice floe on the southwest coast of Greenland and had been exhibited by the Danish government at Amsterdam. at Amsterdam.

PROVED IT UNTRUE.

This was so totally at variance with all knowledge of Asiatic matters that Dr. Beset and himself proceeded to investigate it. They questioned a number of scamen who had been on the United States man-of-war Yantic under Commodore Wide: to that portion of Greenland at the time the relics were said to have been discovered.

Among them were Ninderman and Norose

Among them were smarring and Noros-or the Jeanette party. The Yantic had been to the north looking for clues of DeLong's party under the supposition that survivors might possible make their way outh through Greenland. These spilors united in the statement that some of the younger officers on the ship, the midshipmen or easigns, had gotten up a lot of alleged relocand put them on an ice floe near the ship to fool some of their superior officers. It wassimply intende Lasa Navat Academ prank, a boyest toke, and whosly without seriousness. The flow critical off, the Yantic's officers did not find the 'relies' but as subsequently appeared they fell into the hands of Esquinos and passed thence to the Danks discounter.

After the loke miscarried its scriousness became apparent to the perpetrators and for their own safety and to avoid probable court-marial, they pledged to zeriev all the sailors who knew about the affair. PERPETRATORS NOT FOUND. Dr. Dall and Dr. Bessler never learned the

Dr. Dall and Dr. Bessier never learned the names of these young officers, but they wrote Nordenskiold about it and Dr. Dall gave a full account of it to Dr. Rings, the Danish official at Copenhagen, having charge of Greenland affairs. This may account for the destruction of the alleged relics as soon as they were returned from Amsterdam.

proven.

19. Dail says there never was a concealment of the discovery made by Dr. Bessier and himself. They were constantly thrown with persons interested in the Arctic and they exploded the relic fake whenever it

was mentioned to them.

Commodore Meivilie, chief engineer of the United States Navy, brands the Jeanette relie story as an utler impossibility. He says the first report from Europe of the find which came a little over ten years ago described two men's believe as being found side by side covered with canyass on an ice flee with a lot of other articles. SUPPORTED BY MELVILLE.

He promptly nailed that lie, accounting for every one missing from the Jeanette and proving that not a man could have been on a floe covered with carvass. Excepthose in Lieutenaut Chipp's boat, which sank in open water, the whereabouts of every body was known. Then the Danes retracted that portion of the discovery, but still claimed to have the other relies. "I tried every way in my power," Commodore Melville says, "to have the story sitted. I offered every inducement to secure an opportunity to examine the relies, knowing that I could tell man instant every article on board the Jeanette and every inch for every one missing from the Jeanetteand article on board the Jeanette and every incl

least a portion of them, should come to America, where they belonged, but I could get no satisfaction in any direction. I was evinced that if any such relies were found in Greenland shey were taken there by the hand of man and not by currents."

None of the systematic currents that Nan-sen relied upon to take him to the pole exist, according to Commodore Melville's ex-

perience.

NO ARCTIC CURRENTS.

As drift expert of De Long's expedition he became more familiar perhaps than any main with the supposed currents.

"On that expenition," he said, "we drifted twenty-two months after entering the ice near where Nausen entered and went, only 1,300 miles. In March of our first winter we came almost to the point where we put in the previous October, in sight of Wongell Land, not thirty unless difference in position. Land, not thirty miles difference in position

Land, not thirty infles difference in position in five months."

"Every mile we went for nearly two years we dredged and got Siberian River mud between sixteen and thirty fathons. We never found a current in that whole time; we were simply blown along by the prevailing winds. We zig-zagged generally toward the northwest and the wind was nearly always from the southeast. east.
"Along the edge of the ice cap we found

"Along the edge of the icc cap we found eighty fathoms of water, and they called it 'Melvifle's Hole.' because I talked so much about it. Everywhere else the water was similow. No currents could have existed in it. The great equatorial currents toward the pole run in water four to five fathoms deep, and when they reach shallows they dissipate. None ever enter the Arctic. One of my duties was to keep the drift charts. We had half a shin keep the drift charts. We had half a ship load of books to read, and all the officers had orders from the captain to note and re-port all drift information in their reading to me.

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ngain.

Capt. Herendeen says he has taken whales off Point Barrow carrying harpoons with which they had been strock in the Arlantic. All harpoons have the name of the vessels as well as the year on them for the pur-

as well as the year on them for the pur-poses of identification. He was in San traicisco when the feanctic startest, and says the whalers in rendezvous there all told Capt. belong that he would find an open streak of water from hering sea tending to the northwest, which led to the pole or to the devil, no one having ever returned to tell which. Building Permits.
Building permits were issued gesterday

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\$2.000.

W. A. Kimmell, through J. C. Johnson, architect, has obtained permit to construct five dwellings at the northwest corner of Phelps' place, the estimated cost of which is not given, but it will probably exceed \$40.000.

Lodgers Falling Off. The decrease in the number of patrons for he past week at the Municipal Lodging House, as shown by Supt. Cutler's report to Col. Tracey, is most marked. The total of meals furnished was 870; decrease 169. Total of lodgings 391; decrease 79. Aver-

age number accommodated daily 57; decrease 13.

Ivy City Literary Club.

The Ivy Literary Club held its second regular meeting on Saturday evening. An extensive literary and musical program had been prepared. There were recitations and a number of brief essays were read. A feature of the evening was the harmonica solo by Edward H. Munch.

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